



COMMANDO

Any Time, Any Place

Vol. 55, Issue 2

16th Special Operations Wing, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Jan. 13, 2006

Finance wins 10 of 12 awards

by Senior Airman
Heidi Davis
COMMANDO staff

Air Force Special Operations Command and 16th Comptroller Squadron financial managers were awarded a majority of the 2005 U.S. Special Operations Command Financial Management Awards Dec. 15 by Lt. Gen. Michael Wooley, AFSOC commander.

In four years of competition, Hurlburt Field's financial managers have taken home 31 of the 48 awards at the AFSOC level.

"Our financial managers are valued partners in this command," said General Wooley.

They're in the trenches every day fighting for crucial resources to keep us in the fight and reconstituting to go back."

The winners from Hurlburt Field are as follows:

Financial Management Organization, component level - Headquarters AFSOC directorate of financial management

Financial Management Organization, below component level - 16th Comptroller Squadron

Financial Management Team, below component level - 16th CPTS Financial

See **AWARDS**, Page 6

SVS mourns loss of 'father' figure

by Airman 1st Class
James Dickens
Editor

A civilian from the 16th Services Squadron died Sunday from natural causes while visiting his parents in Boston.

David Percy, 47, a retired technical sergeant, was born June 3, 1958. He joined the youth center as an operations clerk and School Age Program assistant in May 2004.

He quickly gained the respect and smiles of the staff, children and parents.

"You were more than a group leader, you were a friend or a father to most of us," wrote a child on a poster for the memorial service. "We all loved you a lot."

Anything he did was done with passion and conviction, said C. J. Becker, 16th SVS.

"Everyone has that person from their childhood that they will always remember; David was that guy to a lot of these kids," said Del Mucci, 16th SVS. "He was always saying 'have I told you guys how much I love working here, and being here is like being in heaven.'"

Mr. Percy was an active member of St. Peter's

Catholic Church and was always at every squadron function, said Jaime Gries, 16th SVS.

"Every parent and child here knows and loves him. He brought us a lot of happiness."

After he passed away, the children of the youth center began coming up with ideas to honor someone who affected their lives in such a profound way.

During a memorial ceremony yesterday, the children released a balloon with notes attached for Mr. Percy into the sky.

The children also sang the National Anthem and other songs and presented his wife with a wreath covered with paper hand cutouts with quotes about him.

Mr. Percy's quote from a Bob Dylan song sums up his personality, said Ms. Becker.

The quote reads, "To dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free."

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Vilma, who also works at the youth center, two sons, David Jr. and Anthony, and a daughter, Jessica.

In Memoriam (1958-2006)



David Percy



Photograph by Airman 1st Class Ali Flisek

Taking breather before ORI


Senior Airman Marty Rossow, 16th Helicopter Maintenance Squadron, opens the airway of Staff Sgt. Michael Simon, 16th HMXS, during a self aid and buddy care class on Jan. 9 in the Eason Hangar. The class was part of an ability to survive and operate exercise preparing Hurlburt Field Airmen for an upcoming operational readiness inspection.

News 'Sober' worm hits Internet, but it's no match for Hurlburt Field networks

News Participant in Operation Desert Storm tells his story to the COMMANDO

Feature  Keep close eye on your visual health

Sports  Commandos beat Moody 91-84

Wingman 
0 Drinks under 21
0 DUIs
1 Drink an hour
3 Drinks a night

Weather

	High	Low
Today	67	57
Sat.	58	42
Sun.	59	39

Stay in tune with wingmen

by Chief Master Sgt.
Raymond Gauthier
16th SFS

As we enter a new year and reflect on 2005, we must ask ourselves two important questions: Are we taking care of our people and each other? Do we know how to take care of our people?

Our successes and accomplishments are widespread and numerous.

Unfortunately, along with the accolades, we have endured hard times and tragedies such as DUIs, accidents, suicides and deaths. Some of these were preventable.

It's understood that one preventable accident is too many.

With more than 26 years in the Air Force, I know we can't prevent every tragic event from happening. However, we need to do everything in our power to try.

We need to know what our folks are doing, how they're doing it, whether they have a plan and if they have the appropriate emergency con-

Aimpoint

Take best care of our wingmen, families and resources

tact information. We need to be involved with our Airmen of all ranks – knowing their hobbies, personal situations, issues and stresses for on and off duty.

Look back at some of the tragic events in which we were involved, knew or just heard of. Have you asked yourself, "What could I have done to prevent it as a supervisor, coworker, friend or acquaintance?"

We all find ourselves asking the same question over and over again, "With all of the programs and help available, how could this have happened?"

Inherently, teamwork forces us to rely on each other and depend on the performance of those around us – our wingmen. This is why it's absolutely necessary to take care of

each other and promote each other's best interests.

In our line of work, no one can get the job done alone. We rely on each other in nearly all aspects of life – in and out of uniform. If we wish to continue our success, we must integrate the "wingman" concept into our daily routines.

Though we're good at taking care of our troops on the job, we must realize that's only part of our responsibility. You can never know too much about an individual.

When was the last time you asked your troops what they planned on doing tonight or over the weekend? Did you ensure they had a back up or emergency plan if it involved traveling, partying, swimming, etc.?

Perhaps you were even part of that plan. Did you assure them they could call you anytime if they ran into any problems? Are you asking the difficult questions? Are you getting to know your troops?

You don't need to be in a certain position to be a leader. Anyone can lead through their actions – for

See **AIMPOINT**, Page 6

Air Commando Salute

Airman 1st Class Brett Logan

Organization: 16th Services Squadron

Duty Title: Fitness specialist

Hometown: Manchester, Iowa

Hobbies: Reading, photography, running, playing video games and watching movies

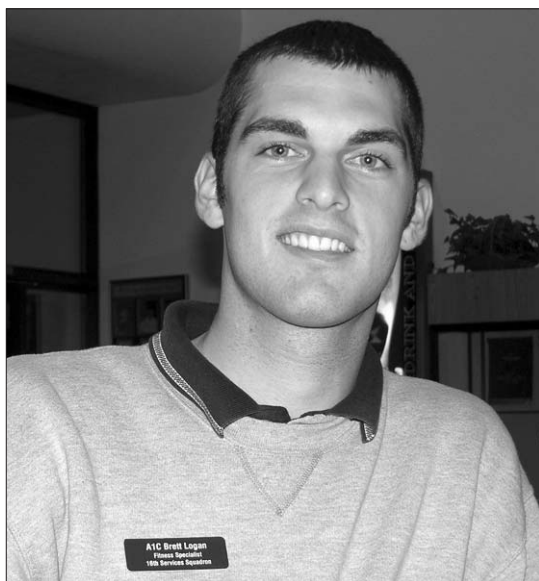
Mission Contributions:

Airman Logan continuously performs preventative maintenance and upkeep for more than 70 pieces of equipment – minimizing down time and extending machine life expectancy – saving the fitness centers \$30,000 in revenue from maintenance contract costs.

Airman Logan was selected

to assist a 40-man team to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after Hurricane Katrina hit. He inventoried a \$15 million medical supply delivery for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and cleaned and prepared more than 1,500 lodging rooms for permanent party personnel at the base. He also assisted the Salvation Army in delivering \$1 million worth of supplies to hurricane survivors.

(For information about Air Commando Salute, call the 16th Special Operations Wing Public Affairs Office at 884-7464.)



Photograph by Jamie Haig

ORI preparation:

What to do when faced with UXO in area

The Operational Readiness Inspection is coming up. Do you know what to do when an unexploded ordnance is within yards of your location?

Follow UXO 4-R's:

–Recognize
–Record
–Retreat
–Report

Do Not:

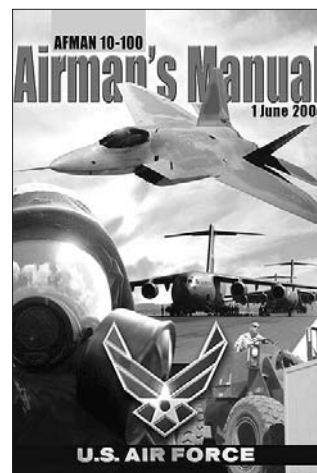
–Touch or attempt to extinguish
–Move closer
–Transmit handheld radios within 25 feet
–Transmit vehicle radios within 100 feet

Do:

–Approach from upwind or crosswind

–Recognize by class, shape and size
–Remember features, colors and markings
–Cordon area
–Mark or barricade approach routes
–Report to the unit control center when it's safe

Source: *Airman's Manual* Section 5, Pages 128-131



Courtesy photo

16th SOW Aimpoints

■Fight and win

■Take best care of our wingmen, families and resources

■Become the next generation of Air Force and Air Commando leaders

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Submitting articles

The deadline for submissions to the COMMANDO is noon Monday for briefs the week of publication. Articles may be submitted on IBM format computer disk or via electronic mail. Non-electronic submissions must be typed, double-spaced. All submissions must include the name and telephone number of a person to call.

Open Line

The Commander's Open Line is your direct line to the base commander for questions or suggestions about subjects of concern to the Hurlburt Field community. To receive a response, leave your name, unit and telephone number. Open lines of general interest will be printed in the COMMANDO.

Other questions will be answered by letter or phone call. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to resolve a problem is to talk directly to the agency responsible. This gives them an opportunity to help you and perhaps improve their process. However, if you're not satisfied with the answer you receive, feel free to give the commander a call at 884-OPEN (6736), or e-mail your concerns to commando@hurlburt.af.mil.

Address information

U.S. MAIL: COMMANDO
131 Bartley Street, Suite 326
Hurlburt Field, FL 32544-5271
E-MAIL: commando@hurlburt.af.mil
TELEPHONE: (850) 884-7464
FAX: (850) 884-6093

COMMANDO Editorial Staff:

Col. Norman Brozenick Jr.
Commander

Capt. Virgil Magee
Chief, public affairs

Airman 1st Class
James Dickens
Editor

DUI Tracker

Jan. 6-12: 0 DUIs

This year: 1

DUIs for 2005: 31

Last DUI: 16th Contracting Squadron, Jan. 1

Days since last DUI:

16th OG...100
16th MXG...33

16th MSG...11
16th MDG...379

Totals are current as of Jan. 12.

Don't Drink and Drive. Call AADD at 884-8844
Potential saves this year: 33



America honors MLK accomplishments Monday

by retired
Maj. William Woodall Jr.
Contributor

In 1983, the U.S. Congress designated the third Monday in January a national holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., beginning in 1986.

On Monday, Americans will once again celebrate his accomplishments.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta.

The King family life revolved around worship and church activities. Dr. King learned early on from preachers the power of language and the spoken word. Later, at Morehouse College, he began to understand the complexities of racial attitudes. He graduated Morehouse College in 1948 and then continued his education at Crozer Theological Seminary



Courtesy photograph

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. makes his "I Have A Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington rally in 1963.

in Pennsylvania, and later, Boston University, where he earned his doctoral degree.

In May 1954, Dr. King took a job at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

While in Montgomery, Dr. King was thrust to the forefront of an effort to win respect and fair treatment for African Americans.

Dr. King's leadership and

implementation of the principle of nonviolent resistance led to a successful yearlong boycott of Montgomery's bus system, which is considered by many Americans, to be the beginning of the modern civil rights movement here.

The Montgomery boycott inspired boycotts in Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla.

During the 1960s, Dr. King and others fighting for civil rights were involved in many other campaigns.

In 1963, Dr. King agreed to speak at the March on Washington rally, which had been organized by labor leader A. Philip Randolph to demonstrate support for President John Kennedy's civil rights bill.

More than a quarter of a million gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial Aug.

28, 1963.

During this rally Dr. King delivered his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, which captured the attention of many Americans.

The speech was instrumental in garnering support for federal civil rights legislation.

Dr. King's and others' efforts during the many movements prompted President Kennedy to introduce a civil rights bill before Congress June 18, 1963. After President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 23, President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill – later known as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 – July 2, 1964.

Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in December 1964 and was presented the medal by King Olav V, in Oslo, Norway. He

was only 35 years old, making him the youngest recipient ever.

Dr. King continued to promote civil rights throughout America as the years passed. On April 3, 1968, while in Memphis, Tenn., Dr. King delivered his "Mountaintop" speech to a crowd of 2,000 supporters.

The next day, Dr. King stepped out onto his motel balcony and was assassinated.

His death shocked the nation and President Johnson declared April 7 a day of national mourning. Dr. King was buried at South View Cemetery in Atlanta, near his grandparents.

Dr. King's marble crypt is inscribed with his famous words, "Free at Last, Free at Last. Thank God Almighty I'm Free at Last."

Sober worm's bark stronger than bite at Hurlburt

by Airman 1st Class James Dickens
Editor

A new virus hit Internet networks Jan. 5 in conjunction with the 87th anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party.

The "Sober" worm had the potential to slow down the World Wide Web, including the Hurlburt Field network with tens of millions of spam e-mails.

However, the Hurlburt Field network remained unscathed.

"There was no degradation to the system from this virus," said Staff Sgt. Petina Hunt, 16th

Communications Squadron. "Hurlburt Field systems are protected with the latest anti-virus signatures, and strips .exe file attachments."

The 16th CS network control center has detected more than 165,000 viruses and 133,000 spam violations since September 2005 – a 58 percent increase for viruses and a 63 percent increase for spam since July 2005.

Twelve thousand e-mails are blocked daily, compared to 1,500 blocked daily just one year ago.

Base personnel can help combat spam by using the spam trash can located in the public folders on Microsoft Outlook.

The exact location is publicfolders\allpublic

folders\basewidepublic folders. It links users to a Web site providing instructions to drag and drop spam e-mails into the folder.

People who own home computers should also be aware that a client support administrator can download Norton Anti-Virus to a disk for personal use.

"We prefer they have this anti-virus on their home systems so the work they bring back to the office doesn't affect the base system," said Sergeant Hunt.

For more information, call 884-2666.

(Editors Note: Jamie Haig, contract writer, contributed to this article.)

When life gives you lemons, make 'lemon lot'

by Staff Sgt. Mareshah Haynes
COMMANDO staff

The lemon lot on Hurlburt Field reopened and relocated from the Soundside to the 16th Services Squadron Auto Skills Center more than two weeks ago, after being closed for more than a year.

The lemon lot closed due to construction on new buildings on The Soundside.

The purpose of the lemon lot is to allow for a central location for military members and Department of Defense civilians to sell their vehicles to other members on base, said Richard Appleton, auto skills center manager.

"I would buy a vehicle from the lemon lot because I would feel comfortable knowing that I am buying from another military person," said Master Sgt. Kevin Owen, prospective car buyer.

There are 22 car or truck slots, three recreational vehicle or boat slots and two motorcycle or personal watercraft slots available to display vehicles in the new lot.

"You need to provide all of the same information that you would need to get a base sticker – driver's license, registration, proof of insurance and military ID – in order to display a car in the lemon lot," said Mr. Appleton.

Vehicle owners can bring their

vehicles to the lemon lot between 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The rates, which are not pro-rated, are \$7 per day or \$25 per week.

Owners place information about the vehicles in the window and prospective buyers contact the owner directly, not the auto skills center.

"We don't sell cars, but we can provide free inspections, if we have the manning, before people buy vehicles from the lemon lot," Mr. Appleton said.

For more information about displaying a vehicle on the Hurlburt Field lemon lot, call the auto skills center at 884-6674.

Lemon lot tidbits

Hours of operation:

Monday

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday

9 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Friday through Sunday

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Rates

\$7 per day

\$25 per week

Necessary paperwork to display vehicle on the lot

– Driver's license

– Vehicle registration

– Proof of insurance

– Military ID

Dagger Point:

Lt. Col. Mike Beard speaks on his role during Desert Storm



"Do a good job in the job you're given ... There's no use to grumble or complain."



"They were the first combat hours that I had ever gotten, but it doesn't even to compare to what these guys are doing now."



Photographs by Staff Sgt. Mareshah Haynes
"They had the firepower, but we had the navigation capability."

**By Airman 1st Class
James Dickens
Editor**

Jan. 15, 1991: the U.N. Security Council is appealing to Iraqi president Saddam Hussein to withdraw his forces from Kuwait and avoid war. Iraqi forces had been in Kuwait since Aug. 2, 1990 due to Hussein's contention that Kuwait had been drilling into Iraqi oil fields.

The invasion was met with nearly immediate economic sanctions by the world community. The threat of war loomed.

U.N. sanctions proved futile and Iraq's army prepared for battle.

A day after the U.N. deadline passed, coalition aircraft launched a massive air effort. American MH-53 PAVE LOW helicopters prove their capabilities by leading the first aircraft into Iraq.

Their job: to lead AH-64A Apaches to pre-selected targets and provide search and rescue capabilities until the Apaches were finished destroying command facilities, missile launch sites, radar facilities, airports and runways. This mission opened the doors for the remainder of the U.S. military to storm in and finish the job.

As Desert Shield turned into Desert Storm airpower proved its worth by spearheading operations and overpowering Iraqi land and maritime forces. On April 11, 1991, Saddam Hussein agreed to the terms of the U.N. Security Council, and the war was declared officially over.

Lt. Col. Mike Beard, 505th Exercise Squadron assistant director of operations, was the copilot in the first PAVE LOW to enter Baghdad.

Colonel Beard got his first taste of combat during the mission; he finally

had the opportunity to use the skills the Air Force had given him.

Below is an excerpt from an interview he gave the COMMANDO:

COMMANDO: How long did you train for this mission?

Beard: I actually took over for a guy that had a family emergency in January (1991). They had been training for quite a few months before I was selected to take his spot. To prepare for the mission, we mapped out a flight in the east side of Saudi Arabia with equal turn points and equal distances ending up at similar spots at our live-fire areas. Then we released the Apaches and they went and blew up old tanks and trucks.

We did all our practices at night with night-vision goggles and used all our systems. We had one shot at it; it had to be synchronized. Both teams had to have bombs on target at the same time. We had missiles on target five seconds apart.

They had to do that. Otherwise, one radar site would call and warn the others of the attack. By hitting them at the same time, they lost communication and didn't have the chance to warn anyone.

COMMANDO: Why couldn't the Apaches just go in alone and complete the mission?

Beard: The Iraqi maps were very bad. Landmarks were not where they were depicted on a map. You couldn't say, "We are going to go to this road intersection and turn left." You had to use global positioning systems to be precise, and we were the only aircraft in the theater to have a GPS that wasn't strapped to our kneepad or something.

Other people had GPS, but they were just latitude/longitude readouts. So they would have to say, "OK the

GPS says this," and then they would have to fat finger the actual GPS coordinates.

We also lead them with total radio silence; no talking from the point we left until we got back, other than the code word after the mission was finished and targets were destroyed.

COMMANDO: How did you guys strike within five seconds with no communication?

Beard: Our gunners rigged up a NVG chemical light star by tying together 30-50 chemical lights. When we gave them the mark, they threw it out the back and the Apaches did their navigation systems updates over that star. It was all done manually, if you will. They had the firepower, but we had the navigation capability.

COMMANDO: After this was complete, what did the PAVE LOWs do?

Beard: After dropping off the Apaches, we sat alert in case the need for any search and rescue missions arose. Luckily they didn't.

COMMANDO: Was that the most exciting thing you had done?

Beard: Oh, absolutely. They were the first combat hours that I had ever gotten, but it doesn't even to compare to what these guys are doing now.

COMMANDO: Is there any one thing you recall from the mission?

Beard: The hellfire missiles coming off the Apache rails. When they launched, they would come off straight, and then they would shoot up straight in the air and almost go into this "seek" mode looking for the laser designator. It was a pretty amazing sight.

COMMANDO: What do you think the outcome would have been if the mission didn't go well?



U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Micah Sneed
Marine Corps Capt. Marc Arnold, Marine Attack Squadron 223 pilot, climbs out of an AV-8B aircraft after a mission, Jan. 3, in Al Asad, Iraq. The Bulldogs deployed to Al Asad, Iraq, from their home at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., in August.

Brothers In Arms

Army

WASHINGTON – The Army will continue to improve body armor issued to Soldiers, and will begin manufacturing side-panel inserts to the Interceptor ballistic armor, officials said here Tuesday.

But, the improvements planned for the Interceptor armor will increase Soldiers' burden by approximately 27 pounds.

Marines

HIT, Iraq – Hand in hand with combating insurgents around the ancient city of Hit, the Marines of B Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, are looking to build bridges between Coalition forces and the Iraqi people.

First Lt. Chris Richardella and a handful of his Marines were recently able to deliver school supplies and sports items to children in neighborhoods surrounding their combat outpost.

Navy

SAN DIEGO – The *USS Ronald Reagan* departed San Diego Jan. 4 on a deployment to conduct naval operations in support of the Global War on Terrorism as well as national and theater cooperative security commitments in the western Pacific.

This will be the maiden deployment for the Nimitz-class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

See **BEARD**, Page 6

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610571

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572233
3 X 2.00

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CS/LININGS
610585
3 X 7.00

Taxes made easy:

File for free at base tax center

by **Senior Airman Heidi Davis**
COMMANDO staff

Tax season can be a drag if you don't know the first thing about filing taxes on your own. Why not let base tax center volunteers do the work, for free, this year?

The tax center, which is located at 423 Cody Avenue in building 90332, will open Jan. 23 and continue services for anyone with a military ID 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until April 15.

Because the tax center will be operating on an appointment-only basis, customers can expect little to no waiting times.

However, the length of the appointment will vary by each person, said Capt. Glen Miller, 16th Special Operations Wing Legal Office.

"The process will move smoother, and quicker, if customers have the proper documentation before coming to the tax center," Captain Miller said. "Also, services are restricted to federal and state taxes on a limited basis."

When visiting the tax center, customers should bring all W-2 forms, social security cards of all dependents and family members being claimed, bank routing numbers, and if possible, last year's tax filings. For those whose spouses are deployed,

a power of attorney will also be necessary, Captain Miller said.

For customers who qualify for a refund from the government, a deposit will be made into their bank account or a check will be received in the mail, depending on the volume of mail at the U.S. Postal Service, within 7-10 days of filing.

Last year, the tax center provided \$330,000 worth of free services to approximately 2,500 people. However, if individuals have complicated tax issues, they are encouraged to seek off-base assistance, Captain Miller said.

For Airmen who wish to file their own taxes, Captain Miller suggests reviewing "Tax information for members of the U.S. armed forces" on the Internal Revenue Service's Web site www.irs.gov/newsroom/article/0,,id=97273,00.html.

The tax center is run strictly by full-time civilian volunteers who have completed an online training course and received specialized tax training.

During tax season, the center will be continuously looking for those who can help with the load. Volunteers can call Staff Sgt. Amanda Fekete at 884-6119 or e-mail her at amanda.fekete@hurlburt.af.mil.

For more information, call the tax center at 884-7542.

Dues increase for enlisted club

by **Melanie Lerman**
16th SVS

The Non-Appropriated Funds Council recently approved an increase in enlisted club dues to \$7 beginning with the February billing cycle during its quarterly evaluation of NAF distributed to the 16th Services Squadron.

The increase will cover higher utility costs, combined with a desire to offer the same programs and discounts to club members.

"Because it (16th SVS) hasn't increased dues since the 1980s, the funds received from membership dues no longer sufficiently cover the rising costs in utilities, services programs and costs of running a business," said Wanda Costin-Morales, 16th SVS business manager.

When a utility wiring problem was corrected at J.R. Rockers, the utility cost per month doubled. Without increasing the membership dues, it would be difficult to pay the increase without having to sacrifice some members-only pro-

See **DUES**, Page 8

AIMPOINT, Continued from Page 2

example asking about weekend plans, family problems or emergency plans.

As leaders and managers, we must be vigilant when it comes to taking care of our people and their families, and we must motivate our

personnel to do the same.

Several Air Force programs have been implemented during the past couple of years aimed at taking care of our people and their families.

The 16th Special Operations Wing has developed several initiatives to expand on the intent of those Air Force programs, such as

creating the Wing Aimpoints and also implementing the 0-0-1-3 program. It's up to all of us wingmen to understand these programs and know how to use them properly to take care of our folks. Whether you're a commander, officer in charge, superintendent, NCO, Airman, coworker, peer or friend,

you're all mentors.

Maj. Richard Neal, Jr., 16th Security Forces Squadron commander, believes "leadership is about relationship." Everything we do as leaders is dependent upon the relationships we develop.

Taking his phrase one step further, I'd like to say "life is

about relationships."

Throughout my career, it amazes me to see the outstanding people we have in the Air Force. It's understood that we're the best Air Force in the world because of each and every one of you. Let's keep working to protect our most valuable resource – our people.

AWARDS, Continued from Page 1

Services Travel Pay Team

Financial Management Individual (officer), component level – Capt. Michael Bennett, HQ AFSOC

Financial Management Individual (enlisted), component – Master Sgt. Lisa Bickham, HQ AFSOC

Finance Management Individual (civilian), below component – Susan Cooper, 16th CPTS

Outstanding Comptroller – Maj. Lance Whitfill, 16th CPTS commander

Outstanding Author – Capt. Amanda Evans, HQ AFSOC (student at Naval Post-Graduate School.)

BEARD, Continued from Page 4

Beard: I don't know if they would have turned people around our not, but we definitely wouldn't have had as much firepower. Our nonstealth aircraft would not have been able to come in off the aircraft carriers.

COMMANDO: What is some advice you would give to Airmen today?

Beard: Do a good job in the job you're given. Grow where you've planted, so to speak, and people will recognize your capabilities and reward you. There's no use to grumble or complain.



Photographs by Senior Airman Kimberly Batts

Awards

Lt. Gen. Michael Wooley, Air Force Special Operations Command commander, presents a Distinguished Flying Cross to Maj. Rick Walker, 8th Special Operations Squadron, Monday. General Wooley also presented a General P.K. Carlton award for Valor to Maj. Dave Millsapps, 8th SOS, and a DFC to Capt. Mark Chapin, 8th SOS.

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Babies!

Look who’s new in pink, blue...

Girls

Skylar Page Welch was born Dec. 5 to Tech. Sgt. Mark and Eir Welch, 19th Special Operations Squadron.

Elise Noelle Collette was born Dec. 9 to Capt. Patrick and Amanda Collette, 720th Operations Support Squadron.

Renee Anne Roswell was born Dec. 17 to Tech. Sgt. John and Jennifer Roswell, 18th Flight Test Squadron.

Kianna Nichole Davis was born Dec. 18 to Staff. Sgt. A.J. and Bobbie Davis, 823rd RED HORSE Squadron.

Hayli Brooke Morgan was born Dec. 19 to Senior Airman Joshua and Stormi Morgan, 16th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Natalie Alicia Cooksey was born Dec. 22 to Senior Airman Calvin and Annette Cooksey, 16th Component Maintenance Squadron.

Kylie Noel Waggoner was born Dec. 25 to Airman 1st Class Nate and Katherine Waggoner, 16th AMXS.

Norah Clarice Coyle was born Dec. 25 to Capt. David and Krysta Coyle, 15th SOS.

Boys

William Harrison Wolf Mowery was born Dec. 3 to Tech. Sgt. William and Angelia Mowery, Air Force Special Operations Command.

Hunter Christian Doyle was born Dec. 7 to Airman 1st Class Austin and Jamie Doyle, 16th CMS.

Gavin Daniel Lifto was born Dec. 7 to Senior Airman Benjamin and Brandy Lifto, 16th AMXS.

Kenneth Charles Gould Jr. was born Dec. 14 to Staff Sgt. Kenneth and Lindsey Gould, 16th CMS.

Noah Robert Stites was born Dec. 14 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Nikkole Stites, 16th AMXS.

Trevor Ronson Reid, was born Dec. 20 to Tech Sgt. Ty Reid, 8th SOS, and Staff Sgt. Holly Reid, 16th Communications Squadron.

Kentonis Arness McGee Jr. was born Dec. 21 to Senior Airman Tony and Salundra McGee, 9th SOS.

Andrew Michael Frost was born Dec. 21 to Tech. Sgt. Stephan and Jessica Frost, 16th Medical Operations Squadron.

Antonio Joseph Cruz was born Dec. 26 to Airman 1st Class Hector and Megan Cruz, 16th CMS.

Elon Hunter Woodford was born Dec. 28 to Staff Sgt. Nelson and Katie Woodford, 16th Maintenance Group.

Jacoby David Sheaffer was born Dec. 29 to Tech. Sgt. David and Rita Sheaffer, 16th AMXS.

DUES, Continued from Page 5

grams, Ms. Costin-Morales said.

Ms. Costin-Morales said that regardless of the increase, it remains below the Air Force average, which is currently \$8.50 per month. Nonetheless, with coupons given to each member monthly, their dues are paid back to them in food and event discounts.

“The club’s dues are still cost-effective at \$7, provided the club is responsive to members and continues to maintain the quality and standards it has committed to offer,” said Master Sgt. Frank Dailey, 16th Special Operations Wing Inspector General’s Office and club member. “Also, members need to decide what would be most cost-effective for them: to pay \$7 a month and receive monthly discount coupons or pay the extra \$1 or \$2 every time they eat at a club facility.”

Enlisted members age 70 and older will continue to receive the \$5 rate, and Airmen fresh out of technical school will still receive one year of dues at the reduced rate of \$2 per month.

The change will automatically be reflected on club members’ bills.

(Editor’s Note: Senior Airman Heidi Davis, COMMANDO staff, contributed to this article.)

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Glaucoma: Second leading cause of blindness worldwide

by Maj. Karen Deaton
16th MDG

A new year offers a fresh start for reclaiming our best intentions – letting go of bad habits and establishing healthy ones – at least for the first few weeks.

During January's observance of National Glaucoma Awareness Month, the American Optometric Association reminds Americans that among the healthy habits to take up in the New Year, visiting an eye care professional regularly is one of the most important.

Regular, comprehensive eye examinations are the best defense against vision-threatening diseases like glaucoma, a gradual degeneration of cells that make up the optic nerve, which carries visual information from the eye to the brain.

As the nerve cells die, vision is slowly lost, usually beginning in the side, or peripheral, vision.

Glaucoma's effects on the eyes are slow and usually painless, but the vision loss that occurs is permanent and irreversible.

An estimated 3 million Americans have glaucoma, and half that population isn't aware they have it. Those at high risk for glaucoma include African Americans over age 40, everyone over age 60 and individuals with a family history of glaucoma.

There's no cure for glaucoma. However, early detection is the key to controlling the disease. Medicare patients at high risk for glaucoma can receive dilated eye examinations as a benefit of Medicare coverage.

The AOA provides a glaucoma/diabetes hot line program, which matches patients with a participating optometrist in their area.

If you or a loved one haven't had a comprehensive eye exam in more than a year, or are at high risk for developing glaucoma, make an appointment with your eye care professional today.

For more information, call the 16th Medical Group Optometry Clinic at 881-3918, visit the American Optometry Association at www.aoa.org or call (800) 262-3947. (Source: AOA)

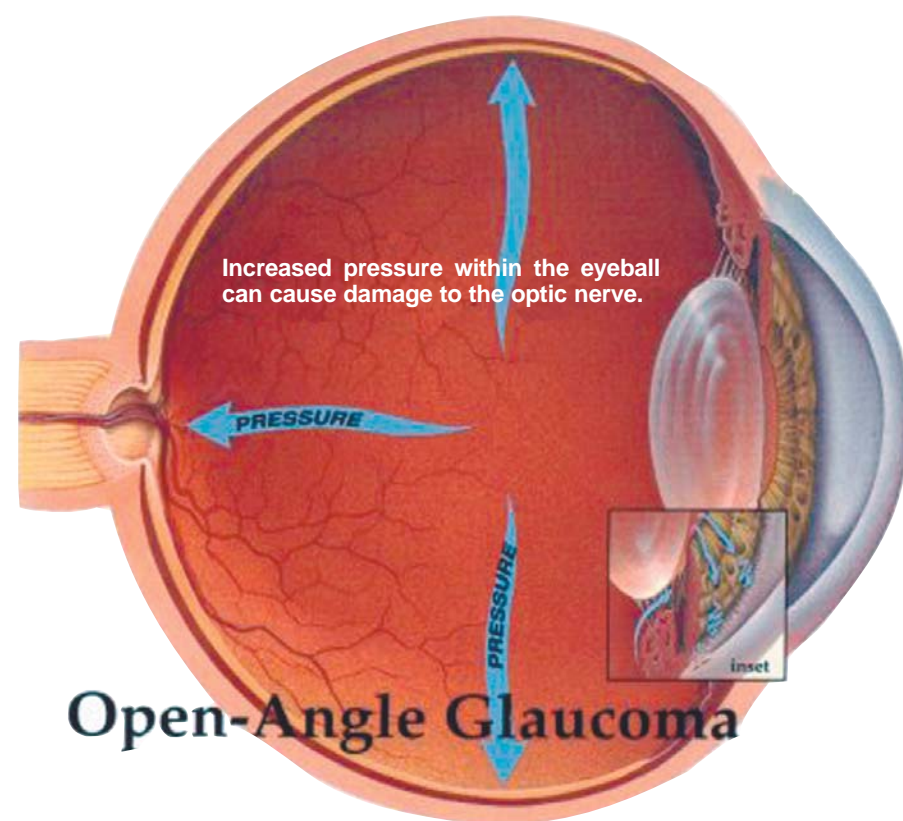


Photograph by Airman 1st Class Ali Flisek

Airman 1st Class Chris Estro, 16th Medical Operations Squadron, sits still as Maj. (Dr.) Robert Kesead, 16th MDOS, performs an eye examination Tuesday at the 16th Medical Group Optometry Clinic.

Glaucoma tidbits

- Approximately 120,000 people are blind from glaucoma, which accounts for 9 to 12 percent of all cases of blindness in the United States (*National Eye Health Program/National Institutes of Health*)
- Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the world (World Health Organization)
- African-Americans ages 45-65 are 14 to 17 times more likely to go blind from glaucoma than Caucasians with glaucoma in the same age group. (*American Academy of Ophthalmology*)
- High-risk groups include: people over age 60, family members of those already diagnosed, diabetics and those severely nearsighted. (*New England Journal of Medicine*, Nov. 14, 1991)



Military

USAFSOS courses

The U.S. Air Force Special Operations School will conduct a Contemporary Insurgency Warfare Course Jan. 30 – Feb. 3. Students will learn to comprehend the insurgent ideologies, strategies and cultural dynamics of intrastate conflict and doctrinal approaches to countering insurgent movements.

For more information, call Joyce Weber at 884-4731 or Capt. Laura Johnson at 884-6984, or visit <https://www.hurlburt.af.mil/milonly/tenantunits/jsou>.

A Russia-Eurasia Asia Orientation Course will meet Feb. 6-10. This course is designed for personnel preparing to live in or deploy to the Balkans, Russia or the former Soviet republics of central Asia.

The course focuses on the cultural, historical, political, economic, social, religious and security dynamics of the Russia-Eurasia area.

For more information, call Maj. Danny Boyd at 884-1846, or visit <https://www.hurlburt.af.mil/milonly/tenantunits/jsou>.

Community

Valentine message

Send a Valentine to a loved one, friend or coworker via the *COMMANDO*. Messages will appear in the Feb. 10 issue. Please keep messages under 25 words, and submissions will be printed as space permits. Deadline is noon Feb. 3. E-mail messages to commando@hurlburt.af.mil. For more information, call 884-7464.

Single parents

An informal lunchtime meeting for single parents will be held noon – 1:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the family support center. Share the joys and challenges of being a single parent with others. Lunch will be provided. For reservations, call 884-5441.

Free child care

The next "Give Parents a Break" will be held 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Jan. 21 in the family support center. Free child care is provided for eligible families with children ages 6 months to 12 years old.

The program is for qualified spouses of deployed or remote active-duty members or for emergency situations and is sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society. For more information, call 884-5441.

Moms, Pops & Tots

Moms, Pops & Tots is an informal



Photograph by Airman 1st Class James Dickens

Chosen one

Staff Sgt. Daniel Rivas, 16th Mission Support Squadron, was commissioned Jan. 6 as a 1st lieutenant by Chief Master Sgt. Rick Rivard, Air Force Special Operations Command. Lieutenant Rivas was commissioned through the Health Services Administration School. Lieutenant Rivas is now assigned to the Medical Services Corps.

format for parents and their children to meet with other families.

Structured activities are planned on a monthly basis. Newborn to 2 years old meet 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays, and children ages 2-4 meet 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays in the family support center.

Veterans Affairs

A Veterans Affairs briefing will be held 7:30-11:30 a.m. Jan. 25 in the base theater. For more information, call the family support center at 884-5441.

Transition assistance

The Transition Assistance Program seminar is a three-day workshop being held 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24-26 in the family support center.

The program helps separating and retiring military members and their families transition into the civilian sector.

Facilitators cover career decisions, job applications, job interviews, economic trends, personal appearance, guidance and support for the transitioning member.

Red Cross training

The American Red Cross is offering a free three-day CPR instructor training class to anyone who registers before Jan. 31.

The class certifies individuals in CPR. People who sign up for the class must teach four CPR classes during the next year. For more information, call Carlissa Stanley at 682-3356.

NCOA

Hurlburt Field's Commando Non-commissioned Officers' Association, Chapter 44 and Auxiliary 248, will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 28 in J.R. Rockers All Ranks Destination Room.

Each member is requested to attend and bring a friend. For more information, call Master Sgt. Bob Love at 884-

2695 or Charles Glotzbach at 884-1771.

Volunteers wanted

The Volunteer Resource Program Office has new office hours. Dee Dee Rodriguez can be reached 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Walk-in hours are 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. The VRP coordinator will assist you with all your volunteer needs. For more information, call Ms. Rodriguez at 884-1533.

Casino Night

J.R. Rockers is sponsoring Casino Night at 7 p.m. tonight. Table games will be available for patrons age 18 and older. Club members will receive \$5 worth of free chips. Chips earned have no cash value, but may be used at the casino auction held at the end of the evening. For more information, call 884-6469.

Observances

Volunteers are needed to serve as chair and co-chair for two upcoming ethnic observances. They will organize, coordinate and plan events to promote awareness and understanding about different cultures. For more information, call the following points of contact:

African-American History Month, February: Master Sgt. Norman Williams, 884-6844

Women's History Month, March: Tech. Sgt. Jeannie Crosby, 884-2631.

Classes

Arkansas

The University of Arkansas, located at Hurlburt Field, offers a Master of Science with a major in operations management. Complete a degree in one year. Classes start this month, March, May, August and October. For more information, call Sherry Del Castillo at 884-3844.

At the movies

Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children age 6 and older. Movies start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Hurlburt Field – 884-7648

Friday – Walk the Line (PG-13) He picked cotton, sold door to door, and served in the Air Force. He was a voice of rebellion that changed the face of rock and roll. An outlaw before today's rebels were born – and an icon they would never forget. He did all this before turning 30. And his name was Johnny Cash.

Saturday – Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13) In his fourth year at Hogwarts, Harry faces his greatest challenges and dangers yet. When he is selected under mysterious circumstances as a contestant in the Triwizard Tournament, Harry must compete against the best young wizards from schools all over Europe.

Sunday – Derailed (R) Advertising executive Charles is just another Chicago commuter who regularly catches the 8:43 a.m. train to work. But the one day he misses his train and meets Lucinda, his life is changed forever. Lucinda is charming, beautiful and seductive. Despite the fact that each are married with children, their attraction to one another is magnetic. Lunch dates quickly become cocktails after work.

Eglin – 882-1066

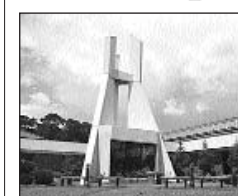
Friday – In the Mix (PG-13) When an African-American man accidentally saves a mob boss's life, his reward is a job protecting the don's daughter. Complications arise when the two begin to fall in love.

Saturday – Ice Harvest (R) In icebound Wichita, Kansas, it's Christmas Eve, and this year Charlie Arglist just might have something to celebrate. Charlie, an attorney for the sleazy businesses of Wichita, and his unsavory associate, have just successfully embezzled \$2 million from Kansas City boss Bill Guerrard. But the real prize for Charlie is the stunning Renata, who runs the Sweet Cage strip club.

Sunday – Syriana (R) Robert, a 21-year veteran of the CIA, spent his entire career investigating terrorists around the globe. As the dangers of terrorism increased, he watched as the CIA's funding was cut, politics overtook judgment, and warning signs were ignored. But the struggle becomes personal when an oil executive and his wife are faced with a family tragedy.

(Editor's note: Movies are subject to change. Telephone numbers are provided for patrons to confirm dates.)

Base chapel



Catholic Mass
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 7:15 and 10 a.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:30 to 5 p.m., or by request
Youth: 5 p.m. Sunday
Religious Education:
September – May

Protestant Services

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Traditional worship)
11:30 a.m. (Contemporary worship)
Religious Education: August – May
Youth and Singles groups available
Jewish Services (882-2111)
Sabbath services: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Eglin Chapel Center
Muslim Services (882-2111), Eglin Chapel Center
Jumuah: Friday, 12:45 p.m.
For more information, call 884-7795.

Airman Against Drunk Driving

For a free, confidential ride home, call AADD at 884-8844. Don't drink and drive.

24-hour Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline:

Hurlburt Field – 884-6322
Air Force – (800) 538-8429
Department of Defense – (800) 424-9098

Military, civilian medals approved for hurricane relief

Courtesy of AFPN

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -

Service members and civilians who took part in Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita relief efforts may be eligible for a medal.

The director of the Joint Staff has approved awarding the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Armed Forces Service Medal for U.S. military personnel.

Department of Defense civilians may receive the Armed Forces Civilian Service Medal.

To qualify for the HSM, service members must have provided direct support to immediate relief operations for at least one day in the area of eligibility.

This includes east of and including Houston (designated as 96 degrees longitude), Alabama, Louisiana or Mississippi — from Aug. 29 to Oct. 13, 2005.

Service members eligible to receive the AFSM must have provided direct support to relief operations for 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days in the continental United States. The date range included is from Aug. 27, 2005, to Feb. 27 — minus the specific area and time-period used to qualify for the HSM. If a member receives an HSM for

Katrina relief operations, he or she can't receive a second HSM for Rita. The same applies for the AFSM.

However, people who receive the HSM may later qualify for the AFSM if their direct support doesn't include the dates and actions used in their qualifications for the HSM.

To qualify for the AFCSM, civilians must have provided direct support to relief operations for 30 consecutive days or 60 nonconsecutive days in the same area of eligibility and period as the AFSM.

Eligible Air Force personnel must provide proof of entitlement to their servicing military personnel flight or civilian personnel office.

Supporting documentation may consist of assignment orders, temporary duty orders or travel vouchers, or a decoration citation. It may also include an enlisted or officer performance report reflecting participation or other official documentation that verifies participation.

Any colonel in a command billet or civilian equivalent can approve the awarding of these medals if supporting documentation isn't available. Once verified, the servicing military or civilian personnel flight will update individual records. For more information, contact your local MPF or CPF.

Week in History

The following is a list of extraordinary events that occurred this week in military history:

Jan. 7, 1962 – First UC-123 arrived in Vietnam for Operation Ranch Hand defoliant operations.

Jan. 8, 1964 – The Air Force Cross was posthumously awarded to Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., the only casualty of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Jan. 9, 1945 – Army Air Forces participate in the opening of the Luzon, Philippines campaign.

Jan. 10, 1946 – An Army R-5 set an unofficial world helicopter record of 21,000 feet.

Jan. 11, 1954 – The U.S. Air Force approve construction of the five "Texas Towers" as part of the Air Defense System.

Jan. 12, 1939 – President Theodore Roosevelt asked Congress for a revision of the authorization for Army aircraft.

Jan. 13, 1942 – The XR-4, the Army Air Force's first helicopter, made its initial flight.



Photo courtesy of Sikorsky

The XR-4 was the first helicopter in the Army Air Force.

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Cross country ends, AFSOC #1 claims title

by Master Sgt. Stuart Camp
Superintendent, public affairs

It may have been Michael Fazio's day Jan. 6, but the Air Force Special Operations Command #1 team won the overall intramural cross-country title.

The five-race season concluded with a 5.4-mile race at the Soundside with more than 60 runners representing 14 teams.

Fazio, 720th Operations Support Squadron, led from the start on the two-lap affair on the wooded trail, finishing in 34 minutes 59 seconds.

"It was a challenge with all the quick turns and soft ground," Fazio said, who hadn't run for the 720th OSS prior to this race.

He finished 23 seconds ahead of teammate Travis James, after building up as much as a 28-second advantage on the field at the start of the second lap. The 720th OSS finished all five of its "scoring" runners in the top 15 places, which earned them top honors for the race. Second place in the team competition went to AFSOC #1 with all five runners also finishing in the first 15.

Most importantly, the

headquarters' team claimed the intramural season title. The top finisher for AFSOC #1 in all but one race was Brinton Lincoln, who took third place in the final race. To clinch the championship Jan. 6, the team needed fast results from Chris Larkin (7th), Brian Jones (9th), John Lance (10th) and Daniel Nieves (13th).

Rounding out the top five teams in the final standings are 720th OSS, 20th Special Operations Squadron, 16th Component Maintenance Squadron and a blended team under the name 16th PROPS.



Photograph by Master Sgt. Stuart Camp

Runners push along Soundside trails Jan. 6 on their second lap during the final race of the intramural cross-country season.

Hurlburt's own rising star aims for big leagues

by Staff Sgt. Mareshah Haynes
COMMANDO staff

On a day-to-day basis, you might see Brian Lewis, 16th Services Squadron, working at the Riptide Fitness Center as a fitness specialist. During football season, you will catch him on the football field as the quarterback for the 16th SVS intramural flag football team and a member of the Okaloosa Jets, a local semi-pro football team.

As a result of playing for the Jets, Lewis was one of two members of the team selected to play for the regional

all-star team in November.

More than 4,200 players tried out for the 52-man all-star team.

"Brian stands out on the team for his on-the-field talent, leadership, knowledge and work ethic," said Christopher Harrison, former teammate and owner of the Jets.

"On the field his talent level is NFL-like causing others to recognize his abilities," Harrison said.

Lewis attributes his success on the football field to self determination and a strict training regiment.

"People said I wouldn't amount to much," said Lewis. "I wasn't sup-

posed to go to college. I like proving them wrong."

Lewis graduated from the University of West Florida with a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

Lewis said that he works out six times a week, twice a day for an hour and a half.

His program includes plyometric and isometric exercises, weight lifting and a 4,000-calorie-per-day diet, including supplements.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 192-pound wide receiver and free safety gained more than 40 pounds of muscle in the past year and a half while playing

for the Okaloosa Jets.

The tattoo-armed, dreadlock-haired Lewis doesn't plan on stopping at the semi-pro level. He plans to move to the Canadian league and then to the NFL.

"I would like to play for the Atlanta Falcons, but just being on a pro team would be great," Lewis said.

Coworker and fellow flag football team member Jesse Carpenter believes Lewis has what it takes to go all the way.

"His speed and ability to see things on the field that others can't sets him apart," Carpenter said.

Slow start, strong finish – Commandos win 91-84 over Moody



Photograph by Airman 1st Class James Dickens

Mario Webb, defends number 21, Leslie Williams, during the varsity basketball game Sunday in the Aderholt Fitness Center gym.

by Airman 1st Class James Dickens
Editor

A Commando varsity basketball team plagued all season by inconsistent participation proved Sunday they can play ball when they have their players after beating Moody 91-84.

Moody jumped out to a 20-9 lead in the first half and made it seem like they were going to run away with the game.

However, Hurlburt rallied back on the shoulders of Jermaine Rollins, who finished with 28 points in the game. At the half, the Commandos had a comfortable 45-33 lead.

The second half started much the same as the first ended with the Commandos extending their lead to 21 points, bringing the score to 62-41.

Nonetheless, the Moody bench refused to roll over and go quietly. Rallying behind the shouts and cheers of the small audience, the play on defense

and the continued attack of Chris Jackson, who finished with 40 points, the team attempted to mount a comeback.

"Watch the middle, watch the middle!" screamed the Moody fans. "Get back on 'D'!"

With 8:50 left in the game and down by 11 points, Moody brought their full-court press. The press resulted in some quick steals and buckets, bringing the score within 6 points, 64-70.

As the score got close, the Commando bench heated up.

"Talk on 'D', talk it up!" yelled the Commando bench. "Call those picks out!"

Talk it up is exactly what the Commandos did, getting their heads back in the game and finishing solid to win 91-84.

The Commandos look to better their 5-11 record this weekend at Macdill Air Force Base, Fla.

For more information, call the Aderholt Fitness Center at 884-6884.

Sports standings

For more information on sports standings, call the Aderholt Fitness Center at 884-6884.

Over 30 basketball

Current as of Thursday

Team	W	L
MDG	7	2
RHS	7	2
MXG	6	2
AFSOC	6	2
LRS	5	3
COMM	4	4
CMS	3	3
SVS	3	4
505TH 1	3	6
MSS	1	5
505TH 2	1	6
39TH IOS	0	7

Varsity basketball

Current as of Wednesday

Team	W	L
Moody	11	5
Tyndall	11	5
Robins	9	5
Eglin	8	6
Mayport	5	11
Macdill	5	11
Hurlburt Field	5	11

Intramural basketball

Current as of Thursday

National League		
Team	W	L
AFSOC	5	0
823rd RHS	2	0
AMXS 1	4	1
SVS	3	1
EMS 1	3	2
DET 3	1	2
MDG 2	2	4
AMXS 2	1	3
23rd STS	0	3
COMM 2	0	5
American League		
Team	W	L
LRS	4	0
MDG 1	3	0
25TH IOS	3	1
CES	3	2
COMM 1	2	2
HMXS	2	2
OSS	1	3
CPTS	1	4
SFS	0	5

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